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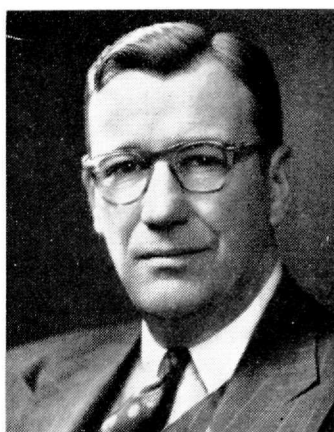
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SEASON'S GREETINGS



ROBERT C. SPRAGUE
Chairman of the Board



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President

Dear Friends:

With the arrival of the joyous Christmas and New Year's season, it seems fitting that each of us turn our thoughts once again to the many blessings we have received during the year, and to the strengthening of ties with family and friends.

This is the thirty-fourth holiday season shared together by members of the Sprague Electric team. The year which is now ending has been a good one for all in many ways. We were able to maintain a steady and satisfactory level of employment throughout most of the period at North Adams and at our branch and subsidiary operations.

Our level of business activity has been satisfactory during 1959, and the Company will establish a new record in sales for the year.

A great deal of the credit for our continued progress goes to our loyal employees. We extend our heartfelt appreciation.

To you and your families also go our sincerest greetings for the Holiday Season and for a happy New Year.

Robert C. Sprague

Julian K. Sprague

"Toys For Tots" Program Continued By Management Club and Transcript

Following its success of 1958, the Sprague Management Club and the North Adams Transcript have teamed up again this Christmas Season to provide toys and clothing for children of needy families throughout the Northern Berkshire area.

In its first year 695 children of 218 families received new toys purchased by the Fund. Clothing certificates totaling \$415 were given to 27 families.

Directing the Fund are co-chairmen Philip Talarico and Robert Armitage of the Management Club. The Club will select the families which are to be helped by the fund. The selections are made from information supplied by clergymen, police and welfare departments and other charitable organizations.

The "Toys for Tots" program continued, as in the past, with baskets being placed at the four plants —

Marshall, Brown, Beaver and Union Streets — to collect serviceable toys.

In connection with the Toy Program the following committees were announced: Recipient committee, Francis Wilson, chairman, George Bateman and Evelyn Wheeler; Collection, George Roy, chairman, Carlton Perry, Arthur Caron, and James Nicol; Repair, Peter Jobin, chairman, Earl Sherman; Recruiting Help, Joe O'Brien, chairman, Henry Doane and John Schimmel III; Age Classification, Ruth Graves, chairman, Ida Fix, Rita Chenail, Etta Owen, William Carlton, Louis Larsen; Wrapping, Thomas Cullen, chairman, Ernest Jones and Donald Meiklejohn. Secretarial and clerical duties were handled by Monica Nowak.

The Fund also provides a toy for each child in a family who received a basket from the Salvation Army.

Credit Union Raises Dividend To 3 3/4 %

At the semi-annual meeting of the Credit Union held last month, a dividend of 3 1/2% plus 1/4% was voted for the six month period ending October 31st. For some 2649 members this represents a 1/2% increase over the dividend for the corresponding period of a year ago.

Additional facts about the Credit Union's volume of business as conducted in 1959 were provided by Treasurer Robert Armitage. \$69,500 was loaned in 1679 loans for an average of \$414 per loan; there were 977 borrowers and 328 individuals purchased Savings Bonds through the Payroll Deduction program. Assets as of October 31, 1959 were \$918,378.01.

Business for the evening also included election of officers and directors for the coming year, which produced few changes from 1959.

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Jesse Ault To Retire At Concord; Parrish to be New General Manager



Jesse Ault



Robert Parrish

The retirement of Jesse Ault, General Manager of the Concord Plant, was announced earlier this month. Mr. Ault's request for retirement will be effective on March 1, 1960.

At the same time it was announced that Robert L. Parrish, Factory Manager in Charge of Transistor Manufacturing, will assume all of Mr. Ault's responsibilities for Transistors effective January 1, 1960; and effective March 1, 1960 will assume the full responsibility as General Manager.

Mr. John Puppola will continue as Factory Manager in Charge of Tantalum Manufacturing.

In July of 1956 Mr. Ault was named to head the newly created Concord Plant. He is a graduate of Purdue University, Class of 1915. In 1917 he enlisted in the Army as a private and rose to the rank of 2nd lieutenant before his discharge in 1919.

After World War I, Mr. Ault joined the Western Electric Company as a test set maintenance man. Shortly after being hired, he became the Supervisor of this section. Between 1928 and 1942, Mr. Ault held various positions at the Superintendent level for Western Electric, both at its Chicago, Illinois and Kearny, New Jersey operations.

In 1943, Mr. Ault was given the assignment of establishing a Western Electric plant in Haverhill, Massachusetts. This comprised putting a factory into working shape and hiring and training of employees. In 1951, in addition to the operations at Haverhill, Mr. Ault was assigned to establish another plant at Lawrence, Massachusetts.

From 1943 until his retirement in August of 1955 due to Western Electric's compulsory retirement system,

Mr. Ault was responsible for the activities of some 4,200 employees who comprised Western Electric's operations in Massachusetts.

Mr. Parrish was transferred to the Concord Plant as Factory Manager in Charge of Transistor Manufacturing in July of 1959. Previously he was Factory Manager of the Ashe County, North Carolina plant from the date of its establishment in 1953 until his transfer to Concord. He has a wide range of experience in industry, beginning in 1938 with the Tennessee Valley Authority where he served as a Development Engineer. In 1940 he joined the Engineering Department of Merck and Company, Rahway, New Jersey; and three years later was loaned to the Kellogg Corporation of New York for design work on the Manhattan Project, which resulted in creation of the first atomic bombs. He later transferred to Oak Ridge, Tennessee as an Area Supervisor with the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Company. In 1945 he joined the Abbott Laboratories, Inc. as a Senior Processing Engineer, a position he held for eight years.

Mr. Parrish and his family reside at 16 Wilson Avenue in Concord.

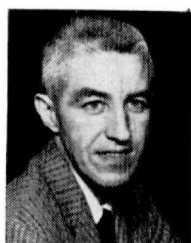
Management Club Adds Two In December



NATHAN CANDILORO — Section Head, Production Engineering, Brown St., joined Sprague Electric in 1949 and was employed in the Etch House until his

transfer to Production Engineering in 1952. An Army Air Force veteran of World War II, he attended Drury High School, St. Michael's College at Winooski, Vermont and the graduate school of Columbia University. He is married to the former Yolanda Testa of Pittsfield, Mass. They have four children: John, twins Mary and Therese, and Peter.

ERNEST MASON — Section Head, Production Engineering, Brown Street joined Sprague Electric in April 1937 and was employed in various production jobs.



He joined Production Engineering after his discharge from the Army in 1945. During World War II he spent 3 1/2 years in the Army Signal Corps in both North Africa and Europe.

A native of North Adams and Drury High School graduate of 1936, he married the former Emma Marino, also of North Adams, in November 1947.

\$365 Awarded At Nov. Suggestion Meeting

At its November meeting the Suggestion Committee awarded \$365 to nine employees for their ideas submitted through the Suggestion Program. This is one of the highest monthly totals this year and raised the total dollars awarded for 1959 to \$2095.00.

Three employees shared the honor of receiving the highest award for November. Each received \$75 for their idea. James Williams and Donald Law of Machine Shop suggested the installation of an automatic switch to prevent jamming in case of shear pin breakage. Roy Cook of FP Assembly earned \$75 for his idea for an improved method of gauging all units.

The next highest award of \$45 was given to Dominick Papas of Tantalum for his suggestion which improved working identification on the tube of a capacitor. To George Lord of Filters went an award of \$25 for his idea to attach guides to spools of wire

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Editorial . . .

Keeping Christmas

It is a good thing to observe Christmas Day.

The mere marking of times and seasons, when men agree to stop work and make merry together, is a wise and wholesome custom. It helps one to feel the supremacy of the common life over the individual life. It reminds a man to set his own little watch now and then by the great clock of humanity which runs on sun time.

But there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas Day, and that is *keeping Christmas*. Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people and to remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you and to think what you owe the world; to put your rights in the background and your duties in the middle distance and your chances to do a little more than your duty in the foreground. . . . to own that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life but what you are going to give to life; to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness; are you willing to do these things even for a day?

Then you *keep Christmas*.

Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and desires of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you and ask yourself whether you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear in their hearts; to try to understand what those who live in the same house with you really want, without waiting for them to tell you. . . . are you willing to do these things even for a day?

Then you *keep Christmas*.

Are you willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world, stronger than hate, stronger than evil, stronger than death, and that the blessed life which began in Bethlehem nineteen hundred years ago is the image and brightness of the Eternal Love?

Then you can *keep Christmas*.

And if you keep it for a day, why not always? But you can never keep it alone.

HENRY VAN DYKE (Author of "The Other Wise Man")

Social Security Up Beginning Jan. 1960

Just a year ago your take-home pay was cut due to an increase in the Social Security Tax. Once again, Sprague Electric is required by law to deduct more money from your pay, and to turn it over to the federal government to help pay the growing costs of the social security system. Last year 2½% of your earnings (up to \$4800), or a maximum of \$120, went for this purpose. Beginning January 1, Sprague Electric is required by law to deduct 3% of your pay (up to \$4800), or a maximum of \$144.

As your employer, Sprague is required to match your taxes dollar for dollar. This means that 6% of the total taxable payrolls earned here this year will be taken by the government to pay for the social security system. And this is not the end. Even if Congress should decide not to increase social security benefits above present levels, the law calls for further increases in your taxes and in ours, so that in 1963 our combined social security taxes will again go up — to 7%; in 1966 the rate will be 8%; and in 1969, together we will pay 9% of your wages for this one purpose alone.

These scheduled tax increases will be necessary merely to raise the money needed to pay benefits at present levels. In other words, neither this year's tax increase nor those in 1963, 1966, and 1969 will be accompanied by any increase in the benefits which retired persons or survivors of dead workers now receive. Of course, if Congress should decide to increase the amount of benefits in any way, the added cost will require still greater boosts in our taxes.

This year's increase in social security taxes is the seventh time these taxes have been raised since the system was started in 1937. The startling thing is that the tax was not increased at all during the first thirteen years; all seven raises are crowded into the last ten years, beginning with 1950.

There are two reasons for these recent increases. In the first place, each year more and more people are qualifying to receive old age, disability or survivors' benefits under the social security law — and this group is growing far faster than the country's payrolls. The result is that the tax rates must be increased from time to time to make up the difference. This condition will continue for at least nine more years, and this is why our taxes are now scheduled to climb to

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Drury High Drafting Students Guests of Company in Tour



Explaining the part sequence listing on a drawing to Drury Drafting students is Peter D. Horbal of Production Engineering. This was the first stop on a morning's tour through the Marshall Street Plant.



Raymond Lamoureux, Section Head, Production Engineering, explains a drawing layout to a group of interested students as Ernest Purpura, Chief Section Head of Production Engineering looks on.

Earlier this month thirty-four students of Drury High School Drafting and Mechanical Drawing classes were guests of the Company in a tour to demonstrate fields of opportunity open in the area of Drafting.

The tour was designed to show how the drafting function fits into the manufacture of a product. The first stop was at Production Engineering where Ernest Purpura and staff displayed and explained drawings and their function in manufacturing. At the next stop in Test Equipment Lab the results of the drawings were shown to the group in the form of a large array of experimental equipment. Richard Peterson and his group conducted this section.

In moving along to the Product Design and Production Drafting Department, Ralph Boisjolie and group explained the fundamentals of simplified drafting from a manufacturing viewpoint. The tour then moved into Methods and Planning where Donald Meiklejohn and staff explained the need for drafting in the layout of manufacturing facilities in work areas. In order to see the results of drafting and planning, the tour went through the production departments of Western Electric under the guidance of George Saulnier and John Pierce, and the Sample and Small Order Department with Josephine Conroy guiding the group. The final stop was in the Machine Shop where Louis Willbrant and William Brown demonstrated again that machinery and other production equipment are built from drawings.

Finishing off the tour was an informal question and answer period led by Courtney W. Flanders, Manager of Training and Publications. The program was arranged by the Training Department in cooperation with Mr. Edward B. Nichols of the Drury Faculty.

Students who participated in the tour included: Richard Durocher,

Robert Peck, James Williams, Richard Plumb, Donald Newton, Robert Summ, Joseph Richards, Richard Tatro, Thomas Marsh, Robert McConnell, Charles Norcross, Charles Amos, David Haley, Donald Quimby, Angelo Gazzaniga, Jr., Harold Upton, Neal Crosier, and Craig Bruggeman.

Also Russell Bullett, Jr., Norman St. Pierre, Jr., Larry Charron, Charles Bugbee, William Hein, Robert Williams, Kenneth Morris, William Sherman, Arnold Clough, Larry Eldred, Ted Bridges, Russell McLean, Robert Richardello, Alan Horbal, Daniel Dobbert and Michael Filiault.

LEONARD WURZEL NAMED RESISTOR PRODUCT SPECIALIST

Appointment of Leonard H. Wurzel as resistor product specialist in Field Engineering has been announced by Carroll G. Killen, the department's manager. Mr. Wurzel will coordinate Sprague's expanding resistor program.

Prior to joining Sprague, Mr. Wurzel was associated with the Ward Leonard Electric Co. of Mount Vernon, N. Y. He was most recently their Pittsburgh district sales manager. Mr. Wurzel's prior experience also includes TV picture tube engineering with Sylvania Electric Products Inc. at Seneca Falls, N. Y. and service with the U. S. Air Force as an electronics specialist during World War II. He is a graduate of the Columbia University School of Engineering where he was elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.



Names in the News

DR. SIDNEY D. ROSS, Research Associate, was a guest speaker at the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society Meeting held at the University of Massachusetts. His subject was "The Mechanism of the Electrochemical Degradation of Quaternary Ammonium Compounds".

KENNETH BLANCHARD, of Sprague Products, was elected Clarksburg's member of the Regional Vocational School Committee.

JOSEPH A. PISANO, of Research and Engineering, has been awarded a certificate from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the successful completion of a course in Practical Electricity, Parts I and II. The correspondence course was given through the Massachusetts Extension Service.

ROBERT E. KELLEY, Assistant General Counsel, and JOHN H. WINANT, Assistant Director of Employee and Community Relations, have been appointed Ex Officio Members of the EIA Walsh-Healey Committee on Electronic Equipment.

Departmental News . . .



Tantalum

by Amelia Kozak and Gladys Moderski

Yuletide Greetings are sent to each and everyone and a wish that Santa Claus will be generous this year. . . We are all looking forward to our Christmas party which will be held at the Green Acres in Cheshire. . . Ora Boyer is quite the excited grandmother. She is not a novice — this is the fifth time she has become a proud grandmother, but this is the first grandson to carry the Boyer name. . . Eunice Gentile is all set for the winter months since her son, Butchie, is quite the hunter having bagged pheasants and rabbits with his keen marksmanship. Eunice, it's worth the price for that priceless gun, but then a new freezer? . . . Millard Jones, husband of Bernadette Jones, is also quite a marksman. He shot a bear which weighed over 300 lbs. and also a four point deer. . . Ruth Bass proved to be a politician. All her campaigning was not in vain for her candidate won, "The Fabulous Mr. Louis Diamond". Ruth, you have great possibilities as a campaign manager!!! . . . This is not a fish story. Millard, husband of Bernadette Jones, was offered a sum of money for his bear by a gentleman from Ohio who came to this neck of the woods to do his hunting. Not having any luck, he figured he could buy it and tell the folks at home that he shot it — Millard refused. Poor man!!!! . . . And — how about this to make it short. Question — How many pounds did your turkey weigh? Answer — 20 pounds. My that is an awful lot for two people! Answer — Oh! That's all right. My father likes left overs. (This is for real!) . . . Lena Ducharme is feeling much better since her recent operation. . . The Log banquet was a big success. We certainly enjoyed it and the Raiders were something out of the book. Many thanks to the committee.

Dry Rolling and Western Electric

by Nancy Harvey

Flash No. 1—Hi folks! Thanksgiving has passed, and from what we hear everyone had a great day. We all ate to capacity, renewed our thanks and gratefulness for blessings received, and gathered with our loved ones. Now we are anxiously looking forward to Saint Nick, and his yearly visit, bearing gifts to those of us who have been good. Now, if some of you haven't been so good, now is the time to straighten up and fly right — and just maybe — Santa will be good to you!

Flash No. 2—Since we last talked to you, some of our friends have taken long trips. Ruth Szulc and her husband went to Tucson, Arizona. Mary Scott and sisters visited in Ohio. Ralph Smith and his wife spent some time in Daytona Beach, Florida. Henry Brooks and his wife went to Washington, D. C. for a visit. Theresa Vitro went to Washington, D. C. to view a dedication of a shrine. Adam Novak journeyed to Fort Lauderdale to visit a brother. They all had a fine time, and came back ready to battle Old Man Winter!

Flash No. 3—The Christmas Season approaches and with it comes a deluge of punch boards and raffles. Some of the gang have won dolls, radios, fancy work, pocketbooks and turkeys. What an exciting time of year! Christmas shopping is in full swing, and every day finds our girls

bringing back arms full of presents at noon time. What surprises are in store for Mom — Pop — Susie — Janice and Johnnie!

Flash No. 4—Our own Bob Delisle went deer hunting, and got a kill the very first day. It was a brand new gun he was using and he got his deer with the first shot, and a prouder guy you never saw! We all invited ourselves to his house for a game supper, but Bob appeared uncooperative, as did Francis Scott when we invited ourselves to his house for a turkey dinner. "Scotty" won a nice turkey but he wasn't sharing it with us — so we all settled down to our little old baloney sandwiches! Curses!

Flash No. 5—Now that cranberries have been given a clean bill of health, what about the cigarette and lipstick affair? There will doubtless be more to follow, but we suggest pure and simple common sense in these things. Next thing they'll be telling us that there's no Santa! So may all of you have the finest Xmas and New Year that you have ever had. Best Wishes to Everyone — Everywhere! Before we go — welcome back to Mary Courtemanche who has been out on a leave, and also welcome to the new workers — Marjorie Cole and Leona Haddad. Hope you enjoy working with us.

Question Corner: Who came around with the I. Q. test for us a few days ago? And why doesn't Joe Allard tell us who scored the highest? This is one time Joe had all the answers! Unusual, huh? . . . Anna Barbuto is quite handy in swinging a bat! Ask her who she clobbered the other day, and is still feeling it?

Quote: "You can't change the past, but you can ruin the present by worrying about the future!"

Check Inspection

by Betty Jangrove

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

Little Prayer

Go far and near

Bless all our friends

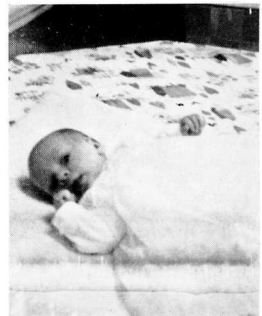
With Christmas cheer.

May 1960 bring to all, an abundance of Peace, Health and Happiness. Season's Greetings from all the Check Inspection personnel.

Ceramics

by Leo Cyr

This being my first write-up of our Ceramic news, I would like to say that I am happy to be the Ceramic reporter. . . Charles Delott, of the Ceramic Lab, was married to Chiela Stone of Chicago on December 6th. We all wish you the best of luck, Charlie. . . Our clerk, Nina Buda, enjoyed a week's vacation. Ruth St. John took her place while she was gone. . . The Ceramic Lab had a Christmas party at Taconic Park on December 5th. Hear everyone had a good time! . . . Yours truly (Mr. &



Little Susan Labombard is the daughter of Larry and Lucille, both of Western Electric.

Mrs. Leo Cyr) will be celebrating our 3rd wedding anniversary on December 22nd. . . Connie Gordon celebrated her 20th wedding anniversary on November 16th. . . Our newly elected union representative, Leo Peters, is doing a good job. . . A formal welcome goes out to the new girls in the department. They are: Betty Sharkey, Yvonne Carlisle, Eva Trombley, Irene Sahady, Della Grant, Viola Zepka and Florence Contois. Hope I haven't missed anyone.

FP Assembly

by Grace McConnell

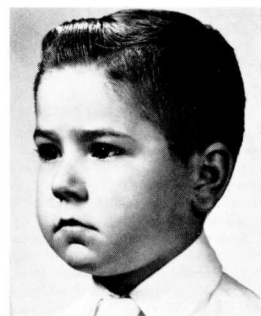
Carol Barslow is back to work after spending a week under observation at the hospital. She is always so good natured and willing to give everyone a helping hand. We miss her when she isn't here. . . Rita Cooper took a week off to take care of her new grandson, Dennis James Richards, born on November 5th at the North Adams Hospital. . . Hazel Russell spent the week-end of October 14-15 visiting her daughter who just moved into a new ranch type home in Manchester, N. H. Her daughter, Jean, formerly worked with us. . . We wish Bernadette Richmond a lot of luck. She was given a transfer and is being replaced by Mary Harvey whose son, Everett, worked with us a few years back. . . We also welcome back Lillian Aubin who was out for an operation.

Thanksgiving is the day for traditional overeating and visiting relatives and friends. Sunny Cozzaglio was one that evidently over ate. She was overheard asking Emma Vivori for Pepto Bismal on Friday, and Art Heyes informed everyone (after weighing her) she had gained 30 pounds. . . Among those who traveled out of town were Minnie Geddes who visited her sister in Providence, R. I. Carol Barslow visited her daughter in Merrimack and Irene Pratt spent the day in Lee with her in-laws. . . Frank Segala was born under a lucky star. He won his turkey by being the second highest scorer in a bowling match. . . Millie and Jack Faustini spent their vacation doing Christmas shopping and attending the Ice Capades in Springfield.

Production Engineering

by Julia Sarkis

Congratulations go out to a few young men in our department who did so well serving on the Office Union Banquet Committee. Bill Martin served as chairman, while Joe Wood and Harold Rarick did a great job as members of the committee. Nice work, fellows! The banquet was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended. . . Congratulations are also in order for Micky O'Neil who was re-elected to serve a three year term on the Grievance Committee. Mary Meranti was also re-elected as treasurer. Shirley De-



Ernan (left) and Francis, Jr. (right) are the handsome sons of Francis Wimpenny, Sr. of Western Electric. Young Fran is a Private in the Army Transportation Corps.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marsh celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on November 23rd. Tom is a watchman at Marshall Street and his son, Alvin, works in the Filter Department.

Marco was elected as our new secretary. . . We would also like to welcome a new co-worker, Barbara Los. Welcome aboard! Hope you enjoy working with us. . . A former co-worker, Vivian Accetta, has also returned to work after a leave of absence. Glad to have you back, Vivian. . . Emily Sacco has been transferred from Production Engineering to Cost Estimating. Hope you like your new position. . . Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marchio are the proud parents of a baby girl. While Mr. and Mrs. Al Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tomaselli were blessed with bouncing baby boys. Congratulations to the proud parents from all of us at Production Engineering.

It seems we have a few hunters in our department. Jack Boulger and Gene Sweet went hunting in Vermont and shot a deer. While Milt Hattat shot himself a deer on the way to work. . . We hear Ginger is quite familiar with 116. How about it, Ginger? . . . Sympathy is in order for Jeanette Cozzaglio and her family on the recent death of her father-in-law. . . Christmas is such a beautiful time of the year. It's the time of year when everyone seems to rejoice. All of us at Production Engineering would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year. This seems to wind things up for another year. See you all again in 1960.

Purchasing

by Lea Walden

An invitation to go Christmas shopping was extended by Claire Roberts of General Accounting to Emma Jobin, Lil Adams, Dot Astorino and myself. Saturday morning saw Emma Jobin knocking on my door at 6:30 A.M. Departure time was eight o'clock, but Emma's men were stalking deer, so in came Emma, pin curls and all. We sat down to a leisurely breakfast and promptly at the hour sounded and we were on our way to the Northshore Shopping Center. Nearing Fitchburg we were all complimenting Claire on her obeying the speed laws, but it was the car itself which refused to go any further. There were five heads,

peering into the hood of the car, looking very intelligent — none of us knowing one wire from another. After various suggestions — none of them working — Claire and I trudged off down the highway to the first house to call a garage. We certainly know how to pick our houses, as it was none other than the mayor's home! So service we did get! He promptly dispatched a fireman to our car, who, after looking it over, thought we just might have to spend the weekend there as the garages all closed at 12 o'clock. He then called a garage and before we knew it we were off to Fitchburg, being towed by a Cadillac no less. After a two hour delay, during which time we discussed renting a U-Drive-It or hiring a taxi to complete our journey, we finally were once more on our way. Arriving at the Shopping Center we all dispersed — going our separate ways. Closing time saw all members of the party tired and loaded with bundles, heading for the car and a long ride home. The experience hasn't dampened our enthusiasm though, as a New York trip is now being considered. But you know the slogan — "Take a bus, and leave the driving to us." We will go by Sprague Excursion.

Centrifuge

by Harry Embry

Well, we all had a nice Thanksgiving, at home or away. Percy Bordwin had his brother as a guest for the holiday. Jack Sullivan had his brother-in-law and wife for dinner on Thanksgiving. Your reporter and his wife spent the holiday with their daughter and son-in-law in Florence. Alfred Lariviere is spending a week's vacation deer hunting. Good luck, Al. We hope you got one.

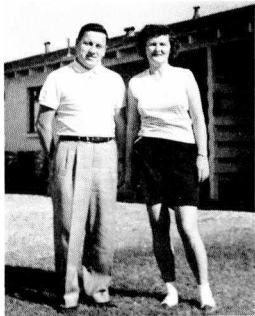
W.E. and Misc Dry Test and Ship

by Emily Wlodyka and Ella Genesi

First of all, our heartfelt thanks to the Messrs. R. C. and J. K. Sprague, (Whose good will and generosity make these wonderful Log banquets possible), the Log staff and the chairmen of the various committees, for such a fine Log banquet. The entertainment was wonderful! It seems



A little sweetheart is Paula Marie Dugal whose mother, Rita, formerly worked in the Special Products Division.



Ruth Szulc of Dry Rolling and her husband, Henry, enjoyed a vacation in Tucson, Arizona.



Ruth Szulc would like us to meet her little three year old niece, Karen Carl.



Judith D'Amico, of Sprague Products, is engaged to Kazimir Piekos. They will be married Jan. 9th.

everyone got into the act, and whenever we think of that delicious roast beef, it makes our mouths water! (mm! mm! good!) Also we would like to thank the Log staff (our former editor Al, and Marion), and anyone and everyone who was in any way instrumental in choosing us as the reporters of the year. To say we were surprised would be an understatement! Again our sincere and humble "thank you." We will try to continue to merit that title. Our hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Labombard on the birth of a daughter Saturday, November 7th. It certainly would be amiss if we failed to congratulate "Grandma" Marion Labombard! Yes, all three of them work in the same department and that is W.E. and Misc Dry Test and Ship. Alice Menard, in company with her husband, attended a "Polish Night" at the Adams Elks, Saturday, November 28th, featuring Polish foods and music by the well known Polish recording, TV, and dance orchestra "Al Cocco's" of Chicago, Mass. Both had a wonderful time. Even though you didn't come back to us but joined forces with Ziggy Nash, W.E. dept. No. 595 (which is just next door), we still would like to bid you a "Big Welcome Back," Angie Bradley, after your maternity leave. Hope you like it there. The festive pitch and excitement of the Yuletide season is upon us in full force

again. Everyone is wondering how they're going to get things done in the little time that is left? Human nature is funny, indeed! Every year, individuals make a promise to start shopping early and every year they wait till the last minute, and most likely they're bound to get left behind. Someday, we'll learn! At certain times our room seems to be full of echoes??? It's only individuals being called to the pay-station (by a relay system, so to speak) which is very conveniently located in our room. A "Happy Holiday Season to All." Be seeing you next month, Emily and Ella signing off.

Filter Small Orders

by Julia Desnoyers

We wish everyone a very nice Christmas and loads of luck for the New Year. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherman. They have a new grandson named Scott Kevin. Scott and his mother arrived home from the hospital just in time for his first Thanksgiving. The grandchildren of this group are sure going to get surprised on Christmas morning. Grandparents are more excited than the kids. Donna, daughter of Donald Richardson, just can't wait to get up to Dutch Hill to try skiing again. We were happy to hear that everyone had a nice Thanksgiving. Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Critelli on their 10th wedding anniversary on January 13th. We'll say so long till the New Year's bells ring.

Sales

by Marie Ziemiak and Barbara Pierce

We would like to welcome Helen Perry back as file girl. Helen is replacing Valerie Sanders who is leaving to await the stork. Good luck to you, Val. We also note a big smile on Ann Conroy's face lately. Ann is leaving to join her husband in Philadelphia. Good luck to both of you. Now with the Thanksgiving season over we find our Christmas holiday approaching rapidly. Quite a few of the girls in the office are still recovering from their weekend shopping spree in New York City. According to all reports a good time was had by all. We also notice

Mary Zoltek is rushing on the sweater she is making for her boyfriend. Won't it be a little warm in Arizona, Mary? It seems that noon hours are being spent on holiday shopping. So far Shirley Bator and Shirley Well-speak have carried in boxes with new holiday dresses. Very pretty, too. Of course, we find many of the girls carrying in Christmas presents very prettily wrapped, Christmas ornaments, wrapping paper, and ribbon. Noon hour just isn't long enough around the holidays. We would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Retail Sales

by Barbara King

With the season rolling around when there are so many family get-togethers—it was very enjoyable indeed when the Retail Sales family here had a Christmas holiday luncheon. Everyone enjoyed a homemade meal which included turkey, salads, baked beans, holiday cakes and coffee, and of course we had a grab bag. Ernie DeDebbio who baked the turkey was our genial master of ceremonies. Gisella Blake recently became an aunt again to a brand new nephew. Her sister Bruna, Mrs. Eugene Vivori, gave birth to a lovely baby boy November 23rd. Eva Favreau is very happy. Her son Donald, who is in the Air Force, stationed in Amarillo, Texas, is now home on a 30-day leave. It looks like a very bright Christmas for Eva and family. Dolores Domenichini, a former co-worker on leave, presented her family with an early Christmas present. She gave birth to a baby boy on November 27th. We wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to one and all.

Filter Development

by Lucy Kenney

Stella Beauchamp, Ernie St. Cyr, Roger Brown and Tony Falco enjoyed a week's vacation. Tony Falco went on a hunting trip and shot down a hundred pound (pigeon), nice work! It's good to see you again, Joe Law. It's all quiet on the Western front for Mike Morin, Art Cardinal and Frank Stawarz. Keep plugging, boys. Have a nice holiday everyone!

F. P. Ovens and Cover Assem.

by Marguerite Daub and Edith Fields

The Vermont season on deer has come and gone with no venison steaks in our department this year. Gilbert Harris took a week's vacation but there was no snow and so no deer. We'll all wait for next year, Gil. It was nice to see Della Grant again when she dropped in for a visit. We hope you like your new job. Doris Harris is another of our girls who has a new job. Good luck to both of you and don't forget us. We hope to see you back with us soon. There isn't much going on in our department to make news. Come on, folks, let's make some. Christmas is coming,

you know. Time to meet and greet old friends. Let's have a party this year and everyone go. Everyone seemed to have a nice Thanksgiving with lots of turkey. Yours truly, Edith Fields, started off having a perfect day. Marguerite and I and our families gathered at her house and ate a delicious dinner prepared by the two of us. Then we befriended a black cat and let him in. Marguerite got bitten in the hand and she came to work bandaged up. Beware of black cats, she says, they are evil. Edith Fields would like to announce that she will do sewing and alterations in her home. Call MOhawk 3-3591, after five or weekends.

Test Equipment

by Mary Cantoni

Our Thanksgiving holiday was enjoyed by all and now everyone is busy doing their Christmas shopping and looking forward to Christmas and the New Year. Our Christmas party will be held on December 22nd at the Taconic Park Restaurant. We wish one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Filters

by Ruth Haskins and Alice Monette

Congratulations to our foreman, Alfred Law, in the recent election. "Petie" will represent his ward in the new council. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marsh recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They are the parents of Al who is very proud of them. Margaret Cirone's son, Roger, a junior at Brown University, was among those named to the All-East Football Team. Tony Falco used a week of his vacation to hunt and shot a 125 lb. spikehorn deer in Pownal. He didn't need a week, though, because he got his deer at 7:15 the first morning. Congratulations! Altie Jillson enjoyed her vacation during Thanksgiving week and drove to Boston. Martha Lewis indulges twice a year — she has a dash of brandy in her plum pudding sauce on Thanksgiving and Christmas. She says it doesn't bother her driving a bit! Marie LeMoine is enjoying a visit from her daughter, son-in-law and two grandchildren who are here from St. Louis, Missouri. Florence Saulnier also had her daughter and family from Schenectady for a Thanksgiving visit. We know now why Lucy Kenney "wasn't sure" if she would attend the Log Banquet. "Sly" Lucy was a bandit in the entertainment skit. We have a few new grandmothers — Gert Pedercini has a granddaughter and so has Maisie Foley. Harriet Sherman has a new grandson and Arthur Cardinal is very pleased over his first granddaughter.

Formation

by Harry Trombley

Read in our local paper about Frank Robare of our Department getting a Thanksgiving dinner in his windshield while driving along the highway. Sam Miller, of the Machine Shop, was telling of a fishing trip to Lake Champlain along with George Beverly and some friends. Nothing was said about the long ones that got away. I always look for the morning greeting from Armand Beliveau and Bish Goyette in French. Art Hewitt tells me he is all even for the year. You're lucky, Art. After that dinner at home on Thanksgiving, where I carved for eighteen hungry mouths, I stopped to think for a minute that I had something for which to be thankful.

Sprague International Ltd.

by Suzette Lemieux

Ma foi! here we are at deadline time again and nary a bit of news. At best, we hear of the delicious Thanksgiving dinners which some of our more energetic gals concocted for their families and guests; but more than

not, it seems that a goodly number got themselves invited to taste the goodies of other accomplished chefs.

A few ventured out of town last month. Marilyn LoPresto went as far as New York City, accompanying her husband to a Shoe Convention. We hear it wasn't all business. Though shoes are a good business this month, when such gals as Barbara Neville go tripping to the light fantastic at Military Balls, and others go tripping to all the Christmas parties they can. Yes, indeed, it is a jolly season. And since no one, but absolutely no one, would come forth with news, here's using up a little space to ask Santa to grant to wonderful co-workers their very dearest wish, respectively. (Hints for Santa only of these some co-workers very dearest wish: For Jean Gardzina, skis for speedy winter traveling to the office; Ken Haskins, less vacations and more time to work; Marilyn LoPresto, more pigeonholes for more papers; William Adams, more trinkets for the office; George Ferran, more ashtrays; Nancy Kelly, more vegetables, more parties, more sleep; the Auditors, more pep for, say, a 7 a.m. surprise attack instead of waiting till 8 a.m.; Gayle Levenson, heels that won't come off right on Main Street; Rudy Lederholler, a warmer climate, like Hong Kong; Giacomo Giacomello, more of those Turkish-smelling cigarettes; Nerco Agostinelli, a closer crew-cut; Dot Belanger, a robot to rubber-stamp her orders for her; Jo Ferris, more sheets for her 'loaded' little black book; Sandy Segala, a crystal ball to catch those sneaky combined shipments; Bertha Richards, a couple more desks for her corner; Myrna Harvey, bigger and better pony-tails; yours truly, Vitamins — or something — to save her plants; Barbara Neville, longer lunch hours for socializing; and for the Hour, Peace and a Merry Christmas.

Sprague Products

by Carolyn Lataif and Peggy Brule

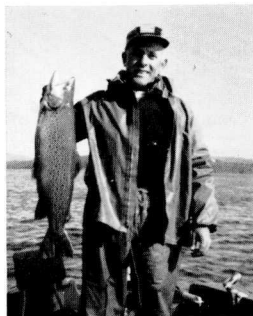
Once again your faithful reporters of Sprodeo will bring you NEWS, I guess that's what you would call it. Nancy Novak was picked queen at the Military Ball. They made a very good selection. Nancy. Quite a few people from Sprodeo attended the Union banquet and everyone had a rip-roaring time. Congratulations are in order for Carolyn Lataif who has been elected to the Grievance Board. A cheery note to Kay Connors. Hurry and get well so we can start paying our bills and also inventory. John Roberts is the proud father of another baby boy. How many does that make, John? Pat Melio, Marilyn Wojcik and Ron Sacco attended the Military Ball and reported an enjoyable evening. Judy D'Amico and her fiancé were feted at a Stag and Shower on November 21st. Embarrassed was she — but excited and happy. George Bushika seems to be the last one out every night at five. I guess he bids everyone good night. It



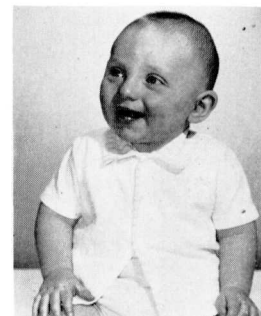
A happy little fellow is Martin Keith Bush, son of Richard Bush of the Control Lab.



Major Wallace Brown is the son of Eva Brown of Western Electric. He is stationed in the Philippines.



A real fish is this 11 lb. 8 oz. brown trout caught by Harold C. Brown, also a son of Eva Brown.



Paul Segala is the son of Louis of the Formation Dept. His grandmother is Caroline Wolkowicz of Union St.

that the reason, George?...Joy Dempsey went to see the Drury-Adams game...Fran Kelly went to Framington to visit her beau with her in-laws to be...We wish to thank the Log Banquet committee for a wonderful evening spent with all our co-reporters and a few honored guests. Congratulations to Emily Wlodyka and Ella Genesi on winning the 1959 Log Prize. Gladys Moderski was the proud winner of a beautiful floral center piece...Carol O'Brien recently went to Syracuse, New York to visit relatives...Ken Blanchard returned from Atlantic City, New Jersey where he went on a business trip for the Company. How were the beach parties, Ken?...Virginia Spencer has left us to await the stork. A few friends took her to the 1896 House for supper...The welcome mat is out for the newcomers to the office: Sandra Triggs, Nora Jaeschke, Carol Tash and Janice Balardini...We leave you with this saying: An apple a day keeps the doctor away. I wish it were work instead!...Christmas Greetings to everyone.

UNION STREET Echoes

Pulse Transformer Assem. by Barbara Rondeau

First off we wish to welcome Alvina Moreau, Frances Gagliotti and Angie Nassif to our happy group. Nice having you, girls...Congratulations to Dolores Bailey on becoming a grandmother for the fifth time...Some of the last minute vacationers are as follows: Mary McMahon, Dolores Bailey, Millie LePak and Ida Cimonetti. Oh! You lucky girls. Well I'll have mine again next year...Nancy Guerin celebrated her 21st birthday. Well Nancy, that's a nice age (to stay at)...With everyone getting over the Thanksgiving feast is this the time to talk about the Christmas party? Well I guess there's no time like the present to get in the spirit of things. So on December 3rd the Pulse Transformer Group No. 1 girls had their party at the Phoenix Hotel. The Union Street Plant party was also held at the Phoenix — on December 16th. There was fun for all!...Here's wishing each and everyone a Very Merry Christmas and a very Prosperous and Happy New Year.

Magnetic Finish

by Helen Burdick

A Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous New Year to each and everyone. Hope Santa is good to all of you and that everyone gets what he desires...Can anyone imagine what Theresa Morin did on her week's vacation. She baby sat for five little kiddies — the oldest one only five. What a glutton for punishment, she was...Asked Jack Grady, who spent his vacation deer hunting in Vermont, where his deer was, and he said,

"Still running about in the woods."...Robert Bailot is our Duncan Hines. He can tell if the mince in pies is home made or not and to prove his theory he brought in two home-made mince pies which he made himself, and they were delicious...Ray Blair and his family celebrated an early Thanksgiving and Christmas as Ray, Jr., his wife and three sons left the day before Thanksgiving for Germany. They are to be gone for three years. Ray sure misses them — especially those three little grandsons of his...Congratulations to Olive Crandall who is a grandma for the fourth time, but now has her first granddaughter. Too bad, Olive, that Rosie lives in Kentucky as I know how you would love to see and cuddle her...A group of us girls? or females that is, went to Taconic Park Restaurant for dinner a short time ago and of course the meal was grand and we had a good time all around...Many thanks to those who had charge of the banquet. It was the nicest one I've been to so far. Every year it gets better and better and we do wish David Peck would tell us what happened to the expectant elephant. Dave, you made a very good M. C. We think the singing was great — especially when we were all off key and each one singing a different song.

Special Products Div. (Office)

by Florence Clough

I would like to take this opportunity to say that the Log Banquet this year was the best one I have attended to date. The impromptu entertainment was a lot of fun...Welcome back to Ida Alderman who had a bout with laryngitis for a few days. The voices going out over the page system were not quite the same — no Boston accent...The cold germ has been circulating around the offices and no one has been missed. It is comical to see everyone reaching for a Kleenex automatically while doing their work.

Magnetic Samples

by Shirley Noring

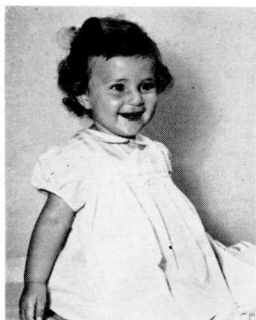
The Sample Dept. welcomes back Irene Davis who was very ill recently, and sends a get well soon wish to Mary Lizak...George Jefferson has moved to civilization from his home in the wilds of the Taconic Trail...Deil Lilly and Shirley Noring spent a week-end recently in New York City. "Spent" is exactly the right word for it. They returned home broke and tired but happy...Our check inspector, Jerry Brown's daughter, Barbara Gail was married on December 5th at the Stamford Baptist Church to Timothy Holm of Stamford...Gert Noel returned from a week-end in Boston where she visited her son, Clinton Hall, a student at Northeastern...Get well wishes are sent to Jim Heelan's wife who is slowly recovering from a badly broken arm, and also to Jane Pollock's husband who is soon to undergo surgery on his knee...We of the Samples want to wish everyone, everywhere a very Merry Christmas and the Happiest of New Years.



Metal Clad Finish

by Pat Roy and Wanda Wandrei

Our first real snow storm proves winter is really here and Christmas is near. Some of the girls have their gifts all bought and wrapped...Ann Davidson has been knitting some very cute hats and Kay Godek is busy knitting sweaters...Yvonne Perras has returned to work looking real good after her recent sick leave...Alice Senecal is the proud owner of a new



Another granddaughter of Rose Mazzotta is Diane Janiga, daughter of Nancy Janiga.

car. It is a red Corvair...Theresa Kiel has been working very hard lately. I wonder why?...Our annual Christmas party will be held December 10th at Taconic Park. We hope those attending will have a good time...Ann Lamoureux, Sue LaBelle and Sophia Embury, those lucky girls who are entitled to three weeks' vacation, have enjoyed their third week recently. Also on the vacation list are Horace Greenlaw, Hazel Camadine and Jane Dufresne. Jane plans to spend Christmas with her son, Gerald, and family in Detroit...Your reporters would like to take this opportunity to wish each and everyone of you a Merry Christmas.

Bathtub Assembly

by Jessie Macynow

Last month we welcomed Merida Baldassarini, and this month, sorry to say, we bid her adieu. She was recalled back to her old department. It was nice having you with us, Merida...We are all sorry to hear that Evangeline Dupuis is still in the North Adams Hospital. She was surprised one day with a sunshine basket sent to her from this department. Best wishes for a speedy recovery are sent to her from all of us and all are wishing you can be home for Christmas...Vivian Dale, the lucky girl, is enjoying her third week of vacation...Here is a message to all the single girls in our department. "Please, girls, get under the mistletoe this Xmas and do your stuff and get your man so we can all go to a wedding next year."...No girls, you don't need new glasses. You're not seeing things, it's only Josephine Sikorski with her new hairdo. Call her "Red" from now on...With everyone going to the moon, Mary Zoito is trying to be the first, but our advice to you, Mary, is better keep both feet on the ground. It's a lot safer than climbing chairs...Wishing you all a very Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Plating

by Joe Pilling

Ness Robert has joined the Ford fraternity. Welcome to the club, Ness. You'll have a lot of happy motoring. Previously Loren Estes had to push Ness' car, but now Ness has to push Loren...Paul Martell has gone on the second shift. We miss his cheery smile and tall tales...Izzy Wolkin has a peculiar car radio. It doesn't play in the morning but works fine in the afternoon...Yours truly had a very good time at the Log banquet...Harry Paesler gets more enjoyment from his fireplace than anyone I know...Congratulations to John Murach, the new captain of our bowling team. Now we'll climb in the standings! At this writing, none of our hunters have had any luck hunting the elusive deer in Vermont.

Check Inspection

by Cell Mikuszewski

The most festive occasion of all is here — Christmas. Christmas is



Donald, Steven and Cathy Mouton are the lovely grandchildren of Hazel Lillie of Hi-Rel, Beaver Street and Rose Mazzotta of FP Assembly on Marshall Street.

many things — Santa Claus for the children; the remembrance of the Child of Bethlehem; music of bells, carolers, the tree with its ornaments; gifts big and small, packaged nicely for the family and loved ones near and far...Helen Bryce and family spent a week-end in Long Island visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Orr and family. They also motored to New York City to attend a show and did some shopping and saw New York in its lavish splendor and gaiety at Christmas time...Also congratulations to Helen Bryce. Her son, Billy, was confirmed recently and he also received the 1st class award in scouting...Phil Parker attended the Ice Capades in Springfield. She would make a wonderful advertising agent. To hear her describe the Ice Capades, they must be fabulous...Sam Unsworth and family spent a week-end visiting his sister-in-law and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop in Marlboro...Congratulations to Chuck Wilson on the birth of a daughter, Sheila Marie...Chuck spent his vacation hunting and it was not all in vain as he bagged a 120 lb. 5 point deer...Walt Gould spent his vacation hunting deer, but he was a little disappointed as he didn't get one. Well Walt, better luck next time...Alice Senecal is sporting a new 1960 Chevy Corvair; George Senecal has a 1959 Plymouth and Helen Bryce has a 1958 Chevrolet.

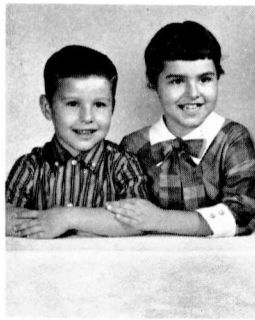
Metal Clad Assembly

by Lillian Gainer

Now that all of us have devoured our plenteous Thanksgiving fare, complete with that reliable "old bird", the noble turkey, we'll gobble along with this month's Log report...Rose and Ray Blair surely hated to see Friday, November 20th, come as that was the day when they, with their daughter Rose Blair and son John bid a sad farewell to their eldest son, Staff Sgt. Ray Blair, Jr., his wife, Kay, and their three grandsons — Jimmy, Johnny and Bobby as they departed from Maguire Air Force Base, Trenton, New Jersey to go to Rhamstein Air Force Base, Germany. Staff Sgt. Blair is to be stationed there for the next three years. Before they motored down to New Jersey they stopped to pay a visit



Mary Louise Unsworth, 13 mo., daughter of Frances of Prod. Planning, Beaver St., and Sam of Check Inspection.



Ann Marie and Francis Zappala are the children of Joan Zappala of Sprague Products.



A happy threesome are the attractive children of Lawrence Folino of Filter Small Orders. They are (l to r) Theodore, 10 months, Rosemary, 3 years, and Ernest, 6 years old.



Here are some gals who really lived it up for Halloween. They are Mary Ann Zagorski, Jacqueline Haley, Nancy Thompson, Janice Demo, Julie Sarkis and Marie Canale.

Gladys Kilbride's Thanksgiving celebration was enhanced by a visit from an old friend, Evelyn Todd and family, up from Garwood, New Jersey... Helen Korzenhofer assured us that her best way of spending Thanksgiving was by cleaning house... We were very happy to learn that Janina Dymek's husband has returned home from the hospital after recent surgery and is feeling much improved... Alice Lavariere, who spent Thanksgiving at her brother Philip Galipeau's home with his family, was informed by her niece Rosalie and nephew David that there just was a big fat turkey waiting for Aunt Alice... Viola Miller went to her daughter's—Ruth St. John—for Thanksgiving. Also on November 22nd Vi had a birthday party for her 11 year old granddaughter, Christine St. John. The party featured a spaghetti and meat ball dinner and a decorated birthday cake made by Aunt Alice Beer, another daughter of Viola's, along with lots of gifts, cards, and dancing to polkas on the record player and games. Ruth St. John works in Ceramics on Marshall Street and Alice Roberts certainly has some hunter in son, Richard Lavariere. Dick shot a big black bear up in Somerset, Vermont and has hopes of having it mounted... May we at this time express our sympathy to Mary Cuzzaglio on the death of her uncle, Michael Cuzzaglio.

Long Island welcomed Edie Noel and family when they came down to see daughter Gloria Burns and family for Thanksgiving festivities. Another bright feature for our Edie was seeing Macy's big Christmas parade which is held yearly on Thanksgiving day in New York City... Traveling along down to Warwick, Rhode Island to visit daughter, Zane Charron and family, was Pauline and Bill Barrett who enjoyed Thanksgiving day with them and also just seeing all of Pauline's "babies" once more... The remaining week of Sue Pollone's vacation was certainly a very enjoyable one for her. Our Susie went to the dedication of the beautiful new Catholic National Shrine which has been erected on the Catholic University campus in Washington, D. C. She went with the Cardinal Cushing Pilgrimage from New England. While there she was a guest of Mrs. Silvio O. Conte, wife of Congressman Conte. On returning from our great national capital, Sue and a few friends stopped off at New York City to take in the sights and a few Broadway shows... Mary Paoletti spent her Thanksgiving in "Shelburne Falls with her brother Rudolph and his family—which also happened to be the sight of a big family reunion. We also understand that thanks to "Poncho's" coming down there, our Mary's day was complete... It was a terrific Log Banquet which your Log reporter attended on November 5th at the Taconic Park Restaurant in Williamstown. We certainly hated to lose Al Trotter who had done a great job in his capacity as Log editor, but also wish to extend a welcome to Henry Goetsch, his replacement.

What's this we hear about Mary Paoletti's getting in the wrong car out in the parking lot after work! What's going on, Mary?... And by the way Susan Pollone, it just came to our attention about what happened while you were sightseeing in New York City... Now we can all turn our thoughts to Christmas shopping—but let us not forget the true deeply religious meaning of our celebration of the Christmas season and all attend the church of our faith to give prayers of thanks to God. Happy Christmas and New Year!

Hi-Rel (Nights)

by Veronica Sabon

Our foreman, Harry Haskins, started his vacation of one week with a bang!! which brought down a 165 pound deer. Congratulations, Harry... Winter is sure putting its grip on us all except Joe Barriere and his wife who are down in Florida right now basking in the good old sunshine. Joe and his wife, Irene, motored down South stopping in New York and Washington, D. C. to take in the points of interest. Joe is our supervisor and we wish him a very good and safe trip home... Now that the last scraps of Thanksgiving turkey are gone, we are all getting set for the Christmas holidays. The girls in our department have all ready done most of their shopping. I'd say that was pretty smart!... One of our co-workers, none other than Bina Michaels, had a couple of rough weeks. Besides being confined to her home, she also spent a few days at the North Adams Hospital.

Production Planning Office

by Gerry McClelland

Well the office already has assumed a festive holiday air. Even our chains are clinking merrily to the sound of jingle bells... Yours truly, Margaret Lauth and Virginia Maxmillian are still recuperating from the big night out at the Military Ball. We managed to make it even after a comedy of errors—one of the group still in the hospital at three in the afternoon the day of the affair; Virginia's husband and his very large tux; Virginia and no tickets; and Margaret in a state of nervous shock because the flowers had arrived one short and the rest the wrong breed of daisies. Well, better luck next year... Stan Gawron, long suffering Wagon Master of the office, is hopefully awaiting the end of the party season and his group settling back to its semi-normal self... As for the rest of us, we are very content with the situation. Marion Conroy has a Christmas Angel look in her eyes. She expects her son home from the Navy for the Holidays. Who wouldn't be happy?... Laura O'Dell has been quite busy the past few weeks haunting the swamps. It seems her little niece would like a large green frog for Christmas. It's for the child who has everything... We have started a little fund in the office this year. We are hoping to raise enough for a larger waste basket for Roma Sweeney. The vouchers are building up and her basket just



Displaying a lovely gift is Sandra Lee Hewitt, daughter of Nellie of Union St., and John of Brown St.

doesn't seem to hold everything... Jean Kustra, our friend from the outer office, will be another busy one this season. Her son is just at the age when children only want a few presents like an electric train, a small horse, one baby elephant from South East Africa and maybe two pandas. Bring them back alive, Jean... By the way, Stan had a frustrating experience the other day. Ask him how repentant his son was as Stan seriously explained to him why he should be a very good boy for his mother. At the end of the lecture Stan asked him if he was sorry—the penitent son burst into laughter. Better luck next time... Well, see you next month! Happy Holidays all.

Hi Rel Test and Ship

by Evelyn Luczynski and Alice Filip

Everyone is busy these days with Christmas shopping and talk about parties. Frances Laghi and Evelyn Luczynski saved a week of their vacations for all of the last minute details of the holiday. Frances's husband got a deer in Vermont and now he will try his luck in Massachusetts. What is your Christmas menu going to be, Frances? Deer steaks?... We wish to send birthday greetings to "Tootie" Choquette and anniversary greetings to Thelma and Hector Bissaillon... This department is still talking about the wonderful time they had at the Beaver Street Christmas party held at Taconic Park in Williamstown... At this time we take the opportunity to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you next year.

Misc. Paper Assembly

by Adele Solari

A lovely dinner party was held at the Fireside Restaurant in Cheshire on November 24th in honor of Doris Williams and her future husband Leon Richards who are to be married on January 1st. About forty people attended. The couple were presented a purse of money. Everyone enjoyed dancing afterwards and had a wonderful time... Agnes Fitzgerald finds her house awfully quiet since her grandchild went back home. Her daughter and baby spent the week with her. Hope Agnes left some toys

in Cramer's Store for someone else. She's been buying everything for the baby. I don't blame you Agnes, after all it is your first one... Teresa Vono spent the holiday weekend at her daughter's in Thompsonville, Conn... Sorry to see three more of our girls go and leave us. They are Marion Scott, Ruth Arrighini and Doris Williams. They were laid off recently. Hope you'll soon be back with us... We're all wondering who the custodian is that went to Rhode Island over the weekend and almost drowned... Sorry I slipped up but that's me every time. That's why I am now wishing a belated happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. George Samia. Hope you had a nice anniversary... Yours truly wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Sandia Coolers

by Evelyn Jones

Now that we have had a touch of snow, the Christmas spirit has come to life. Everyone is checking their lists to see if they have remembered all. How are you doing?... We have a few last minute vacations. Rose Murray spent Thanksgiving week with her daughter and family in Syracuse, N. Y. Carrie W. spent her week in Adams. Bea Marsh's brother and his family from New Jersey spent the Thanksgiving weekend with her... Have you heard the latest version of that old song "Over the River and Through the Woods"? Gerry Giusti has her own version "Over the Turnpike and up the Trail; to Grandmother's House we go..." A new granddaughter arrived for Eleanor Alibozek. She took her vacation to give a royal greeting... Rachel Champney has a new son, Debbie?... Sarah Brown has a new pink Rambler... Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marsh on their 50th wedding anniversary. An open house was held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law. They received many gifts including a bouquet of mums and dollar bills. Mr. Marsh is a watchman at Marshall Street... Jeanette Trela went shopping for a small dog for her son Jackie. She came home with a Collie. The pup has kept them up every night and Jeanette is getting circles under her circles. Cheer up, they grow fast... A Christmas dinner was held at the Taconic Park Restaurant. About twenty of the girls attended. A grab bag was enjoyed... We hope Sarah Brown is feeling much better after her recent trip to the hospital... This is the time of year that we think of our old friends. We want to wish Ceil Bouchard, Vitaline Bissaillon, Margaret Walsh, and Bob Simon a very Merry Christmas and the best throughout the New Year... Well, I had better get to wrapping or Santa

will be delivering in a plain bag. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Last minute flash! Has anyone seen a wandering goldfish? Eleanor Alibozek went to feed her fish and found an empty bowl. We hear the cat was purring very contentedly.

KVA

by Frank Santelli

Bill Pasotti is the only lucky hunter in the KVA. He got six pheasants and twelve rabbits—lunch anyone. He spent a lot of time deer hunting in Vermont, but all does... no bucks. Better luck in Mass., Bill... We are pleased to welcome Bob Holmes in our department. Hope you will enjoy being a part of KVA... Frank Kolis also got a few rabbits... We all wish to extend our most sincere sympathy to the Shakar family in their great loss.

Ind. Oils Final Assembly

by Dorothy Shea

Thanksgiving day is over and I am afraid we were a "stuffy" overfed looking department the day after. We are all happy, however, and looking forward to having an enjoyable and happy three day holiday at Christmas... Rose Vareschi's daughter, Mary Frances, was crowned Princess recently at the Freshman Reception and Dance. Congratulations, Rose... Our check inspector, Jack Severin, is back with us again. Stay happy and healthy, Jackie... We hope Peter Bianchi, our General Supervisor's son, continues to improve. Stay on your diet, Peter, and maybe you will be able to have turkey for Christmas... Lil Babcock has been very busy shopping—making sure Donna, her daughter, has a very Merry Christmas... Vivian Montgomery's mother has been in the hospital recently. We hope she is responding to the treatments and is feeling much better. Peter Montgomery sure misses his grandma when she isn't at home... Merry Christmas to everyone!

High Quality

by Millie Conroy

Hi everyone—hope it was a Happy Thanksgiving and will be a very Merry Christmas!... Christmas parties are really all the go. The bowling girls held their party at Taconic Park on December 3rd... Good luck and a speedy recovery to John Nary from all of us on the High Quality line... Julie Morin's song lately is certainly "The Money Tree", and we appreciate it too because the chocolates she brings are delicious... Esther Smith only throws gutter balls, while we bowl, when she plans it that way—she told us so... Good luck to Mae Vezzie on her new job... Gene Gamache supervises everyone these days 7 A.M. and on time!!... Who's the sweetest baby these days—just ask Ella Nary—our own new grandmother—congratulations... Got something in your eye? See Mina Rondeau. She has the best remedy known... Who has to drive to Lee the most these days? Just



Jimmy, Bobby and Johnny Blair are the cute grandsons of Rose Blair of Metal Clad Assembly.



Elbert Becker of the Plating Department spent a very successful week's vacation hunting in Canada. He shot an 8 point 182 lb. buck and an 82 lb. button horn buck.

ask Millie Patryn...The girls on the bowling team have a mascot — Laurie Conroy — she really cheers them on...Bob Michaels has stars in his eyes these days — so much so that he tried to "paint" them out... See you next time.

Network and LCC Line

by Irene Pigeon

To start things off yours truly would like to say she had a very nice time at the Log Banquet, and also I would like to wish Al Trotter, who is now working at the Concord Plant, good luck, and hope that Mr. Goetsch, our new editor likes working with us... Now that we have a little snow it sure reminds us that the holidays are here... We would, at this time, like to welcome the Industrial Oils Department who have come out to work in our department. We hope that you find it pleasant and enjoy working with us... Xmas parties are beginning. Yours truly attended the Bowler's Party at Taconic Park on December 3rd. Also attended a party on December 10th with some of my former coworkers from Beaver Street... Thanks for asking me girls!... The Networks had their Christmas party on December 12th. They started with dinner at the Springs. Where did they go from there? Who knows?... Yours truly would like to wish each and everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Ind. Oil Rolling

by Erminia Sweeney

Not having my little "ref" book, your reporter missed out on Helen Falco's birthday which was the 18th of November and her anniversary which was the 8th. Well anyway — here's to you!... A welcome to Margaret McClelland and Doris Harris to the snake pit... Everyone is making Xmas plans so there's not much news from this neck of the wood this month, only that we wish each and everyone a very Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year... Some of the cutest toys are making their appearance here. They are sure going to be a lot of happy kids this year. Anyway, "kids", if you see something you like, tell Grandma! Ha —

Fabmica and Mica

by Raymond Vachereau

First of all we would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year... We welcome Andy Gigliotti and Walt Davis into the Mica Department and hope they will enjoy their stay with us... So long to Earl Frederick and we hope he will enjoy his new job on Marshall Street... Theresa Estes spent her vacation in Holyoke, Mass... Raymond Guyette spent his week's vacation deer hunting in the Berkshires... Hurrah! for Gladabelle Ross for after several weeks of shopping for a new car she finally found one that fits her old garage. See you next month.

The Log Turns Its Pages Back To December '39

Married

November 11, 1939

Pearl Peltier (now of Sprague Products) to Henry Luczynski

November 21, 1939

Doris Blanchard (now of Tantalum) to Charles Gaudette

November 25, 1939

Clarence Bliss (now in Laboratory) to Dorothy Davison (now in Filters)

November 25, 1939

Dolores Miller (now of Networks Dept.) to Wayne Davis

November 30, 1939

Arthur Spencer (now Foreman of Misc. Paper Dept.) to Virginia Windower (now in Sprague Products)

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Busbee Williams (Dad is now in Networks and Mother, Mabel is in Filters).

Pictures

Masquerade parties are in full swing. Among those attending are: Zita DelPonte (now Mrs. Victor Pedrin of Dry Rolling)

Rosalie Potvin (now of Metallized Paper Dept.)

Agnes McDonough (now of Payroll)

Bertha Salavantis (now Mrs. Vaughan of Union Street Plant)

James Fitzgerald (now of Sales Office)

Siella Beauchamp (now of Filters)

Antoinette Sacco (now of Research & Engineering)

"Tina" Turgeon (now Mrs. Henry Vareschi of Paper Rolling)

Bessie Turgeon (now of Paper Rolling)

Mary Cerninara (now Mrs. Arthur Libardi of Retail Sales)

Enis Montagna (now Mrs. Santo Simonelli of Paper Rolling)

Josephine Lamberti (now of Factory Accounting)

Eva Daldoss (now Mrs. William Ferris of Tantalum)

Alice Senecal (now of Check Inspection)

Bowling Teams

Rita Bishop (now of Production Engineering); Helen Root (now Mrs. Warren Clough of Material Control); Rudy Drobiak and George Scarbo (now both in Machine Shop); Kenneth Russell (now Foreman in Industrial Oils); Beatrice Pierce (now of Check Inspection); Jennie Chalfoux (now Mrs. Marceau of Retail Sales); and Nancy Trimarchi (now Mrs. Francis Lebeau of Retail Sales).

Recent Arrivals

November

2, Mr. & Mrs. Benedict Rosen, son

2, Mr. & Mrs. R. Yarter, daughter

9, Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Kuzia, son

11, Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Boyer, son

12, Mr. & Mrs. R. Marchio, daughter

12, Mr. & Mrs. G. Pelletier, daughter

14, Dr. & Mrs. Hans Schier, daughter

16, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Markland, son

17, Mr. & Mrs. Larry LaBombard, daughter

21, Mr. & Mrs. John T. Roberts, son

27, Mr. & Mrs. C. Domenichini, son

Social Security

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9% of your wages during that time.

In the second place, time after time during the past twenty-three years Congress has constantly added to the cost of the system in a number of ways, generally by increasing benefits across the board. For example, in the early years of the program, the maximum benefits payable were \$85 per month. This has been increased from time to time so that at the present time the maximum benefits are \$254 per month.

Everyone will agree that it would be a good thing to provide our senior citizens with as high an assured income as possible during their last years. Unfortunately, all increases in benefits cost money which must be raised by increasing our social security taxes. Otherwise, the system will go bankrupt. We must therefore be careful to make sure that we do not permit the system to become so overloaded that it will break down, or so costly that the workers of the future will revolt at carrying the load. If this should happen, nobody will benefit.

Check the following chart to see just how the new tax schedules will affect you:

	In 1959, you paid for Social Security	In 1960, you will pay for Social Security
Annual Wages	\$2,000	\$50.00
	2,200	55.00
	2,400	60.00
	2,600	65.00
	2,800	70.00
	3,000	75.00
	3,200	80.00
	3,400	85.00
	3,600	90.00
	3,800	95.00
	4,000	100.00
	4,200	105.00
	4,400	110.00
	4,600	115.00
	4,800 up	120.00

ANNIVERSARIES for JAN.

2, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Koczela, 2nd

8, Mr. & Mrs. Angelo Mazza, 11th

9, Mr. & Mrs. William Barrett, 38th

10, Mr. & Mrs. William Mendell, 28th

11, Mr. & Mrs. Clifton Thomas, 2nd

12, Mr. & Mrs. Eugene LaBelle, 11th

13, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Critelli, 10th

13, Mr. & Mrs. George Senecal, 27th

14, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Kozlowski, 11th

17, Mr. & Mrs. Ernest G. Rondeau, 7th

26, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Santelli, 14th

26, Mr. & Mrs. John Pratt, 8th

31, Mr. & Mrs. Zona, 35th

"I Do" Notes

November 7—Eileen M. Brown to Raymond T. Gruszecki

November 7—Harriet Ann Murphy to William Stewart Meiklejohn

December 19—Nancy Tondreau to Richard Tassone

Going My Way

Virginia Ann Welch and

A3C Charles Edward Shepard

Virginia Skowron and

Frank J. Koczela

Carolyn Lataif and

Robert H. Mullen

JoAnne McBride and

Francis Michalski

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FOR SALE

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26" BOY'S OR GIRL'S (CONVERTIBLE) BIKE—chrome fenders and chain guard. Battery powered directional lights. 6 volt head light. \$25. Call MO 3-3509.

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6 VENETIAN BLINDS—29" wide. Any reasonable offer. Call anytime. MO 4-9838.

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MAN'S COAT — like new. Worn only once. Water repellent, quilted lining. Original price \$16.50 — will sell for \$9. Large size. Look it over before buying. Call GL 8-3974.

BLACK COAT — size 8-10. In excellent condition. \$15. Reason for selling — too small. Call MO 3-5029 after 4 p.m.

3 PC. PARLOR SET; 9' x 12' Rug and Pad. Call MO 3-7912 anytime.

TRICYCLE — large size, excellent condition; also portable sewing machine used only a few times. \$50. Call Adams 1465J.

FOR RENT

3 ROOM BASEMENT APARTMENT—centrally located; clean throughout. Reasonable rent. Gentleman preferred. Call MO 3-7174 after 4 p.m.

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RIDERS WANTED

CAN TAKE 2 RIDERS FROM MARSHALL ST. TO ADAMS for 8-5 shift. Call Adams 2252 between 4:30 & 5:30 p.m.

WANTED

GOOD USED SKIS — child is 5' tall. Call MO 4-9651.

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STORM WINDOWS—Need 2-49" x 24 1/4" and 2-58 1/2" x 32 1/4". Call MO 3-8126 after 6 p.m.

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THE ADAMS MALE GLEE CLUB, a local institution for the last 12 years, is in need of tenors, baritones and basses. There are no auditions and the ability to read music is not required. In order that no one may be left out, however, Caruso types are also welcome. Concert clothing is furnished. Come on down to Adams and have some fun. For rehearsal times and other details contact Art Webb at Ext. 559.

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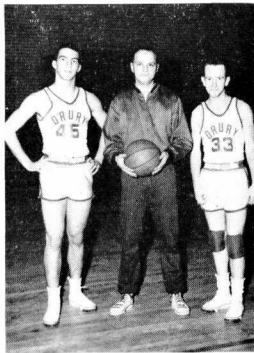
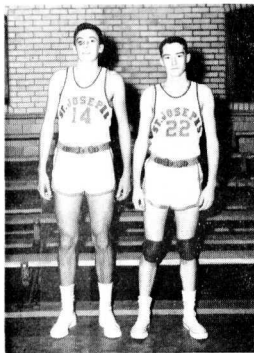
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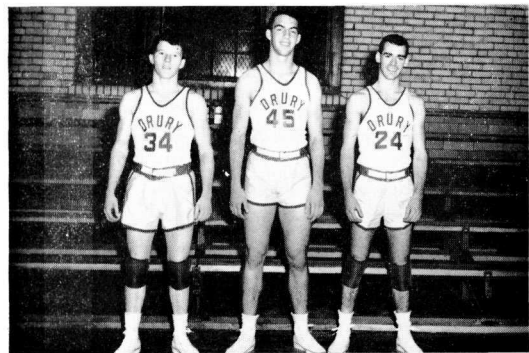
BASKETBALL

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BOWLING



(Left) Sprague Electric is represented by two sons of employees on the St. Joseph's High School Basketball Team. They are: Thomas Belleau, son of Clara of Magnetic Assembly on Union Street, and Steve Powers, son of Margaret of Bathtub Assembly on Beaver Street. (Right) Bill Prevey, Drury High's new basketball coach is shown here flanked by his co-captains, Dick Chenail and Ron Gryniewicz. Both of Dick's parents are employed by Sprague Electric.



The 1959-60 edition of the Drury High School basketball team sports three sons of Sprague employees in its ranks. They are: James Caron, son of Marion of Dry Rolling and Roy of the Carpenter Shop; Co-captain Dick Chenail, son of June of Advertising and Norman a Foreman at Brown Street; and Thomas Marsh, son of Beatrice of Sandia and Alvin of the Filter Department.



Members of the 1959 Williams College soccer team, unbeaten in regular season pay are: first row, left to right: Clyde Buck, Pete Stanton, John O'Donnell, Fred Briller, Skip Rutherford and Jeff Corson. Second row: Bob Adams, Rick Gilbert, Allen Spencer, Tommy Thoms, Capt. Tom Tierney, Zoran Cupic, Toby Smith, Ben Field, Tom Fox and Ted Hunting. Third row: Assistant Coach Bob Muir, Manager Harry Wolf, Charles Dickson, Ben Henszey, Stephen Brumberg, Stu Davis, Paul Rea, Keith Doerge, John Milholland, William Beard, Coach Clarence Chaffee and Manager Philip Abrams.

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MEET BILL PREVEY:

Drury's New Basketball Coach

Capturing the basketball spotlight is Drury's new coach, Bill Prevey. A native of North Adams and a graduate of the local school system, he is known as one of the most outstanding basketball players in the area. A stalwart in high school, Prevey went on to become one of the all time basketball greats at the University of Massachusetts. While at the U. of M. he set a record, which still stands, for scoring the most points in a single season.

In 1952 Bill graduated from college and his coaching duties got started at Newcomb, N. Y. He stayed there a year and then accepted a job at Easthampton, Mass. He stayed there three years before coming to Drury to succeed Nick DeNegro.

While at Easthampton he developed many basketball players and had a winning team that tied for league honors in the 1958-59 season. In addition to his coaching duties here at Drury he also teaches Algebra.

This reporter and all area fans would like to wish Coach Prevey success in his new job and hope that his stay here will be highly successful.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE
BASKETBALL NOTES

With one of their best seasons last year, Williams College, under the direction of Coach Al Shaw, is looking ahead to what could be another successful season.

Faced with the loss of Jeff Morton, Williams' high scoring center for the last three years, coach Al Shaw will have five veterans and some promising sophomores to form a nucleus for this year. Veterans returning are Capt. George Boynton, J. B. Morris, Bob Montgomery, Sam Weaver, and Lou Guzzetti.

Coach Shaw will rely heavily on a fast break and good floor shooting to offset the lack of rebounding strength of this year's squad.

New opponents on the Williams 19 game schedule are Hofstra and M.I.T. Williams remaining HOME games are as follows: Feb. 2, Springfield; 4, Siena; 6, University of Massachusetts; 20, Amherst; 27, Wesleyan.

Credit Union

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Officers re-elected were: President, Peter Mancuso of Production Engineering; Vice-President, Howard Sherman of Production Engineering; Treasurer, Robert Armitage of General Accounting; and Assistant Treasurer and Clerk, Joan Durocher of General Accounting.

Re-elected for three year terms as directors were: Robert Armitage, Marion Caron of Personnel; Joan Durocher and Howard Sherman. Newly elected as a director was Arthur Spencer of Bathtub and Miscellaneous Paper Assembly.

\$75 SUGGESTION AWARD WINNERS



Roy Cook, Supervisor in the FP Assembly, receives a \$75 Suggestion Award check from his foreman, Charles Sutliff.



Each receiving a \$75 Suggestion Award for a dual suggestion are James Williams and Donald Law of the Machine Shop. The checks are presented by Lewis Willbrant, Machine Shop Superintendent.

SPRAGUE PRODUCTS DISPLAYED AT
NEWARK ELECTRIC INDUSTRIAL SHOW

Talking things over during the annual Newark Electric Industrial Show in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago are Irving J. Kahan, Sprague Products Company district manager; Abe Poncher, president of Newark Electric; Sidney L. Chertok, Sprague Electric Company Manager of Advertising; and Joseph Wasserman of the Sprague Chicago Staff. The Newark Electric Industrial Show, first to be sponsored by a distributor for his industrial dealers, annually draws several thousand key engineers and purchasing agents from the Chicago land area.

Suggestion Awards

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Directors not up for re-election this year were: Thomas Dion of Maintenance Cost Control, Henry Doane of Personnel, Peter Horbal of Cost Estimating, Emma Jobin of Purchasing, Walter Lamphier of Research and Engineering, Peter Mancuso, James Nicol of Special Products Division, Joseph O'Brien of Production Engineering, Harold Twichell of Data Processing and Arthur VanSteenburg of Industrial Oils Office.

1960 committees were announced as follows: Credit, Joseph O'Brien, chairman, Henry Doane and Marion Caron; Auditing, Peter Horbal, chairman, Emma Jobin and Harold Twichell; Education, Thomas Dion, chairman, Joan Durocher, Walter Lamphier and Arthur VanSteenburg; Car Loan, Peter Mancuso, Thomas Dion, James Nicol, Arthur Spencer and Arthur VanSteenburg.

to feed the machine unattended. Awards of \$20 each went to John Hewitt and Albert Boucler of Industrial Oils Impregnation for their combined idea to improve a manufacturing process. John Sullivan of Centrifuge received a \$15 award for suggesting modifications in equipment which resulted in a more efficient operation.

The committee also voted a Safety Award of \$15 to Charles Gray of the Machine Shop for his suggestion to move a control switch to a different position.

By turning in these award winning ideas these employees were able to add to their income at a time of the year when it is nice to have a few extra dollars for Christmas. The Suggestion Committee encourages anyone who might have an idea to see his foreman or department head for a suggestion application.